

New rescue plan will make satellite recovery easier

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Two spacewalkers who munched a 1,500-pound satellite into the Westar-6 satellite's cargo bay said Tuesday that a new plan will make their second big, tough target "a heck of a lot easier."

Astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner were told Tuesday that they will have to maneuver the Westar-6 satellite during Wednesday's rescue attempt because engineers on the ground for a malfunctioning bracket will again make Discovery's robot arm unusable in berthing the errant communications craft.

In Monday's retrieval of the Palapa 82 satellite, a sister craft to Westar, the bracket would not attach, preventing the use of the robot arm.

Under the new plan, Gardner, wearing a rocket backpack, will jet over to Westar and capture it with a pole-like device called a "stinger." He will guide the 22-kilo-400-pound satellite toward Discovery, where Allen will be waiting in a foot restraint mounted on the end of the robot arm.

Allen will then grab the pole-like anti-antenna on one end of the satellite while Gardner attaches a berthing adapter at the other end. Together, the spacewalkers will muscle Westar into the cargo bay and anchor it in a berth.

"It will be a heck of a lot easier" than the system used Monday, said Gardner.

Allen also endorsed the new plan, expressing collective optimism, and said the strongest on this one, is that it would be very easy for me, standing

in the work station, to hold onto the anti-antenna while Dale works on the satellite," Allen said.

Gardner said his only reservation is "this is a new plan. It's not one we've trained to do or the one we did yesterday."

Allen held the can-shaped Palapa steady for more than 90 minutes Monday while standing in a foot restraint mounted on the side of the cargo bay. Then the two spacewalkers manually maneuvered the craft into a cargo berth. The \$35 million satellite was bumped at least once, damaging some solar panels.

The only major problem, said Allen, was the heat of the sun. "Your hands get as hot as can be," he said, explaining that the sun heats up the metal of the satellite and that heat penetrates his spacesuit gloves.

Allen said there are a thermal mittens available, sort of like a cooking pot, but he didn't use them because "I was concerned about getting a grip."

Both Palapa and Westar were sent into space by the Space Shuttle when their rockets misfired. They are being returned to Earth for repairs and possible reuse.

Discovery has been enacting the work in an intricate task of orbital mechanics since the shuttle was launched Thursday.

Mission commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker started staking Westar on Tuesday.

Wednesday's space walk is expected to begin about 9:20 a.m. MST, just as Discovery moves close to Westar.

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

After a week-long delay in the tight race in Utah's recent history, Republican David Monson was declared the official winner of the 2nd Congressional District battle Tuesday with a 472-vote margin over Democrat Frances Farley, after approximately 1,500 absentee ballots had been tallied.

But in the typical soap opera style of this campaign, the controversy goes on, with the most recent development being the possibility of a recount called for by the defeated Democrat.

According to Kaye Lewellyn, Salt Lake County elections administrator, Monson's 49.26 percent to Farley's 49.74 percent is small enough to warrant a county-paid recount. The popular vote in the race comes out to 105,823 to 105,161.

In an interview with The Deseret News following the announcement, Farley would not commit herself to requesting a recount, but said, "The decision hasn't been made and until the decision is made the race is not over. It is quite close, and with that margin there could be a change."

Monson reacted with checked enthusiasm to the election results, saying, "Maybe I was too confident, but I thought that would be the outcome. I feel almost like last week. I feel like I've won but then I probably won't come."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he was happy with the Monson win. "The addition of Dave Monson to the Republican caucus is a great addition for President Reagan's program."

After the ballots had been counted on election night, Monson held a slim 148-vote lead over his opponent, making it impossible to identify a clear winner. Salt Lake County election officials expected as many as 2,000 absentee ballots to arrive



DAVID S. MONSON

within the week and scheduled announcement of the final results for Tuesday.

Just after last week's election, Farley voiced concern about registration problems some University of Utah students may have experienced. "We have heard there were 600 students registered to vote who weren't able to because their registration hadn't been delivered to the polls."

The Democrat said those voters may well have made the difference in the election since the reaction from students toward her campaign "has been overwhelmingly positive."

Republicans seek House speaker

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Republican Party will meet Wednesday afternoon to select its next House speaker, the position Norm Bangerter will leave vacant when he enters the governor's office in January.

But despite the heavy concentration of Republicans in state office in decades, there appears to be no clear choice for the chief leadership position in the state's largest lawmaking body.

Moreover, the three legislators who have served as major contenders for the job say they expect to encounter a more pronounced division between the dominant party's conservative and moderate factions.

The contenders are Rep. Robert H. Garfield of District 20 in Bountiful, Rep. Norm E. Karras of Weber County's District 12 and Rep. Franklin Knowlton of Davis County's District 63.

"I'm going to run for speaker because I've had leadership jobs in the past. I've put my dues. And I think I'm the best candidate for the job because I'm the only one who's been in the leadership position," said Garfield, 42, who has served as majority leader for the past two years and assistant whip before that.

While saying he has a "more moderate tone on social issues," particularly education, the general manager of Salt Lake auto dealership terms him-

self a fiscal conservative.

"As speaker of the House, I don't intend to get personally involved in particular bills," Garfield said. "My job would be to coordinate the Republican program."

Karras, however, said he believes he has a firmer grip on conservative support than his rivals.

"I think the way things have lined out, the moderate to conservative members are with me and the moderate to liberal are with Bob," Karras said, adding, "I say that in terms of Republicanism. A moderate Republican here could be a conservative anywhere."

He noted that the Republicans, de-

Randy Dryer, Farley's attorney, said after the final count was announced: "We're still investigating possible irregularities. We will have to decide whether it's enough to affect the outcome. Right now, we're just at stage one."

According to an Associated Press report, election officials have denied they filed to process the forms, saying the problem must have been that the student registrations were not turned in.

Bitter political maneuvering has been rampant throughout this campaign. Monson has been plagued by accusations of financial wrongdoing from the start, while Farley has had to contend with charges that she is "too liberal for Utah."

One reason for the unusually intense battle is the importance the outcome holds for both the Democrats and the Republicans.

If Farley were to win she would find herself the Democratic Party's new major force in Utah, while a Monson triumph would mean a sweep of the elections for the Republicans.

Michelle Huchins, administrative assistant for the Democratic State Committee, said a Farley loss would be a heavy blow considering the tremendous Democratic cautions already suffered during the election.

"We'll just lose that much more credibility. People will wonder where the Democratic party has gone. If the (Farley) won then we would still have at least one post in the state. It would be a presence."

The Republicans are equally enthusiastic about the importance of sending the GOP candidate to Washington. Greg McKinnon, executive director of the Republican State Committee, said a Monson win would "mean that our delegation will continue with the unification that we need in this state."

Sniper kills sprinter in Oregon shooting

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A 19-year-old sniper who killed a former Olympic sprinter and wounded a student wrestler before taking his own life had taken about 300 rounds of ammunition into the University of Oregon's stadium, police said Tuesday.

Police had not yet counted the cartridges found in Autzen Stadium after Michael D. Fehrer opened fire Monday with two high-powered rifles, but they estimated 65 to 75 shots were fired, said police Sgt. Eric McMillen.

Fehrer, who was a student last year but had not enrolled this semester, was described by friends and acquaintances as overwhelmed by problems and prey to fads. He had slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt at the stadium last year. His fraternity brothers said.

Jim Stewart, president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house where Fehrer lived for the past year, said Fehrer had "problems with studies, problems with women, problems that you and I could deal with."

Fehrer, who had taken two ROTC classes, drifted from field to field, with the latest being military magazines, said Stewart. He said Fehrer also played the guitar and "he wanted to be a successful rock star."

Stewart said Fehrer kept a rifle in the fraternity house but was required

to remove the firing pin and lock it in the house office. The firing pin was returned to him during the weekend, Stewart said.

The weapons he used Monday, an AR-15 and a .223-caliber Ruger "Mini-14" with a laser sighting scope, were stolen just hours before the shooting is burglarized at a downtown Eugene sporting goods store, police said.

Officers who answered the burglary call at Anderson's Sporting Goods found an empty case for a pair of custom-made earplugs marked with the name "M. Fehrer."

"There was nothing to link him to the burglary at that point," McMillen said. "Naturally, we know what happened now."

Police said Fehrer barged into the stadium weight room about 8:30 a.m. threatening the athletes, and wounded 22-year-old Rick O'Shea after the wrestler followed him outside.

After O'Shea ran back to the weight room, where the athletes barred themselves inside, the sniper moved to the top of the 40,000-seat stadium to shoot over its side at Chris S. Bradwhite, 35, a sprinter who received degrees from the school in 1976 and 1977 and competed in the Olympic Games in 1976 and 1980 for his native Trinidad.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, in a key case for the rights of mentally retarded people, agreed Tuesday to decide whether communities have nearly unlimited power to exclude group homes for the retarded from residential neighborhoods.

The justices will use a zoning dispute from Cleburne, Texas, to decide how closely state and federal courts must scrutinize any law that treats mentally retarded people differently from other people.

Their eventual decision, expected by July, could carry enormous importance for the rights of the mentally retarded far beyond housing opportunities.

In other matters, the court ruled constitutional Mississippi

law that requires group homes for the mentally retarded to get special permits before locating in the same residential areas where apartment houses, hotels, public schools and nursing homes need no permits.

In July 1986, Jan Haman bought a house in Cleburne for the purpose of establishing a group home for mentally retarded people over the auspices of Cleburne Living Center. Her house was to accommodate 13 men and women who are mildly or moderately retarded and who would receive 24-hour supervision from CLC staff members.

Haman's request for a special permit was denied by the Cleburne Planning and Zoning Commission after neighboring residents objected.

Haman and the CLC sued in federal

court, contending the zoning ordinance violated the equal-protection rights of mentally retarded people.

A federal trial judge threw out the suit, ruling that the ordinance was a "rational" one.

In the Cleburne case, the 5th Circuit court became the first federal court to rule that laws treating the mentally retarded differently must be justified by a "rational" basis.

The appeals court noted that the Cleburne ordinance treated the mentally retarded differently from the elderly, whose supervised nursing homes are subject to no zoning permits. The lower court said "the city has failed to prove that the ordinance maintained a significant social

cost, and that the ordinance was a "rational" one.

The appeals court noted that the Cleburne ordinance treated the mentally retarded differently from the elderly, whose supervised nursing homes are subject to no zoning permits. The lower court said "the city has failed to prove that the ordinance maintained a significant social

cost, and that the ordinance was a "rational" one.

Report cites ways to trim predicted \$2 trillion deficit

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
University Staff Writer

The federal deficit may soar to nearly \$2 trillion by the year 2000, according to the Grace Commission report. The report is designed to give the federal government recommendations on how to save money on its operations.

The Grace Commission report says it could save \$424.4 billion over the next three years if recommendations are implemented. It states the money could be saved without raising taxes, weakening America's defense buildup or harming necessary social welfare programs.

Prepared by 161 top business, education and labor leaders from both major political parties, the 18-month project cost \$1 million in private resources and involved 2,000 volunteers from every segment of the private sector.

The study reported thousands of instances of duplication, inefficiency and waste in federal operations. System failures and personnel mismanagement were cited as major areas for improvement to produce savings. Program waste accounts for about 38 percent of the potential savings. The report made 2,476 recommendations dealing with 764 issues.

"Some areas in the country were getting unfair advantages over others because of the way the country," said Alan Witt, research analyst for the Utah Foundation. "The federal government should not be in the business of selling to certain sections of the country," he continued.

One example of waste in the federal government, according to the commission, is the Civil Service Retirement System. The service gives retired federal employees benefits three times greater than the best private sector plans, and military retirement benefits six times greater. The benefit cost \$69.9 billion every three years.

Another example of waste is the lack of competitive bidding on the movement of military personnel household goods to and from Alaska and Hawaii. The Department of Defense showed that competitive bidding would reduce costs by 26 percent, according to the commission.

Establishing an Office of Federal Management in the Executive Office of the President would monitor management systems and help correct errors made in the past, according to the commission's report.

The administration of the United States supports the commission's ideas because they were responsible for setting them up, said Witt. He said Congress has been slow to react to the recommendations.

Some of the recommendations are controversial because a people will be losing advantages, according to Witt.

Recommendations that do not require actions by the legislative branch have been implemented. Witt said 15 percent of the recommendations have been put into practice.

The implementation of the commission's recommendations would provide the following benefits by the year 2000: 31 percent decline in real federal spending, 5 percent higher revenues in real dollars, 36 percent higher rate of real economic growth, 14 percent lower inflation rate, 25 percent to 37 percent lower interest rates, 64 percent higher growth rate of industrial production, 10 percent faster rate of growth of real business fixed investment, 38 percent more housing starts, 2 percent larger civilian labor force and two million more people employed.

In 1989 the federal government projected a deficit of \$14 billion. By 2000, however, the government did not consider the \$2.9 trillion in unfunded past service liabilities accumulated by the federal government.

If those unfunded liabilities were included over a 40-year period, \$186.1 billion would need to be added to the \$14 billion deficit. The "true" deficit is \$183.5 billion for that year.

Data Resources Inc. projected the deficit will be \$1,596 billion by the year 2000 unless government action is taken.

Key information concerning budget, program management, and financial performance is outdated, incomplete or inaccurate, the commission continued.



University photo by Dennis Johnson

Chums for the camera

The closest University of Utah and BYU cheerleaders usually get is opposite sides of the football field as they

spur on sports fans. But they met in the middle Tuesday to pose for the television cameras of P.M. Magazine.

Bible stories more ethical than myths, Girard says

By VALERIE STAFFANSON
Univ. Staff Writer

The Bible systematically rejects as deceptive and unfounded the process that makes mythology what it is, a Stanford Forum told BYU students in Tuesday's Forum session.

Dr. Rene Girard, professor of French literature, said he feels the Bible is not a myth because it presents its stories in ethical ways and presents scapegoats as unjust, while mythology accepts scapegoating and other forms of unjust violence.

Girard compared the story of Joseph in Genesis with the Greek myth of Oedipus to prove this point. In both stories, the heroes are scapegoats and are victims by their communities. There are many similarities in the stories, but there is one difference that makes, Girard said. The story of Joseph is more ethical and the fact that Joseph is victimized unjustly is stressed, while in the myth of Oedipus, whether the hero is punished justly is not important.

Many people think that the Oedipus story is only a myth, the Joseph story is also a myth. Girard said he feels this is not true because of the differences between mythology and ethical accounts.

The Bible is more humane than its approach and more concerned that its victims might be unjustly punished.

where scapegoats. Girard said it makes sense to suppose that the Oedipus myth originated in some collective violence of this type.

Girard said he thinks the ability people in the modern world have to avoid or prevent scapegoat persecutions is the one thing that makes them different from all previous societies. This ability is because of the influence of the Bible.

The Bible is losing its influence on cultural life and in universities, he said.

There are some remarkable exceptions, such as your own Brigham Young University, but the trend is pervasive, he said. Today, in most academic institutions, the Bible is a marginal presence only.

One reason for this loss of influence of the Bible lies with the modern inclination and ability to compare religions that began at the end of the Middle Ages when Christian churches became permanently divided and fragmented.

Many people became skeptical of the truthfulness of the Bible because of this practice of comparative religion.

Girard said he works in the field of comparative religion and accepts many of its findings. He said he agrees that an impartial comparison between mythology and the Bible reveals many close similarities, but he sees these similarities in a different light.

Richard W. Miller, 47, was to be arraigned Wednesday before U.S. District Judge David Kenyon, who is in court.

The new charges do not involve the two Soviet immigrants indicted with Miller last month — Soviet intelligence agent, Nikolay, 41, and her estranged husband, Nikolay, 41.

Miller, who was assigned to the foreign counterintelligence division of the FBI's Los Angeles office, is the FBI's first agent in the nation's history to face espionage charges. He was fired on Oct. 2, shortly before his arrest.

Crash of 2 copters under investigation

The Sunday morning mid-air collision of two helicopters near Oak City, Utah, was investigated by a National Transportation Safety Board official on Tuesday.

Gary Newco, safety board investigator, has not yet finalized a report about the incident in which only a cot or broken wrist was sustained by a passenger in one of the helicopters.

KBYU exit poll called most accurate

More than 1,600 voters were interviewed as they left the polls.

"Our sample was more scientific because it was more random," said Debbie Owen, a senior from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in public policy. "Instead of choosing my precinct to interview, we chose our precincts randomly."

In addition to being polled on the races between candidates, people were asked about the issues, their religious affiliation and the candidates.

Of the people who voted in Utah, 71 percent were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The fact that Ferraro ran with Mondale didn't affect 67 percent of the voters, however, 23 percent said his presence made them less likely to vote for Mondale.

Students had a few problems with the poll. About one in five interviewees declined to answer the questions, but students said that people were less likely to reject them than people conducting other polls, and less likely to lie.

"Competition between stations conducting polls is good, and some stations urge people to lie to others," Magley said.

Y will join nation to help poor, hungry in Fast for Ethiopia

By LESLIE JAMES
Univ. Staff Writer

Fast for Ethiopia, a day of nationwide fasting and awareness, is being sponsored through Oxford America and a group of students on BYU campus.

According to Susan Fife, spokesman for the group, Thursday has been proclaimed Fast for Ethiopia day throughout the United States.

The purpose of the fast is threefold, Fife said. First, to raise awareness about hunger issues, second, to raise money to give to Oxford America for direct relief, and third, to empower and enable people to actively participate in a worthy cause.

Oxford America is a non-profit agency, which funds self-help development projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The organization began in England in 1942, to respond to problems facing the world community during World War II.

The organization came to the United States in 1970 during the hunger crisis in Bangladesh. Today there are six autonomous Oxford organizations throughout the world. The groups are not affiliated with any sectarian or political groups.

Fife said the fast at BYU started when a group of students realized the urgency of the world hunger problem and felt a need to respond to this need. They discovered Oxford America, and decided to unite in the effort. Money collected during this week will be mailed to the national chapter of Oxford at Harvard University. The money will then be used to purchase food for the people of Ethiopia.

Ethiopia was chosen as the focus of this fasting effort because of an 18-month-long drought that has been going on there. Thousands of people have already died, and thousands more are threatened due to the seriousness of the situation.

According to Fife, Thursday was chosen as Fast for Ethiopia day since it falls one week before Thanksgiving Day, a traditional celebration of the plentiful harvest.

Students are encouraged to participate in the program by fasting on Thursday and taking the money that they would have used to purchase food and donating it to the Oxford booth near the ELWC Garden Court. The booth will be set up through Friday.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds at times through Thursday with widely scattered showers today.

High: 50-55; low: 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 61
Low temperature: 42
One year ago: 58-55

Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 69 mph, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 62 percent
Low humidity: 20 percent

Precipitation: trace
Month to date: .08
Since Oct. 1, 1984: 3.94 inches

NEWS DIGEST

Local phone option criticized in Boise

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The poor and elderly will be forced to choose between reduced telephone service or no service at all if Mountain Bell is allowed to continue an optional local calling program, consumer groups said Tuesday.

The company's so-called local measured service was the topic of the first of a series of hearings on local phone rate issues before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in Boise.

Measured service offers customers the option of paying about half their normal monthly charge for local service but adds a charge for each local call based on the time of day, length of the call and the distance within the local phone exchange.

Drought has Africa thirsting for relief

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The head of the Organization of African Unity said Tuesday that the continent is suffering from drought.

Standards need more emphasis

By GINA R. MARCUCCI COX
Univ. Staff Writer

Because BYU is striving for academic excellence, more is being expected from the students, but many of them are not taking on the responsibility, according to a standards' counselor.

The Academic Standards Office is concerned with students not taking responsibility for their own university policies and using available services," said Dwayne Anderson, a counselor in Academic Standards.

Students should make education top priority; social activities and work should be secondary.

"We are concerned with students not taking the time and money efficiently. Students should consider taking time off from school to get into a better financial situation when they return to school, they can concentrate on studying," said Anderson.

There are many services available to students, which can prevent students from getting into academic trouble and can help them in warning or probation.



"Students can come and talk to a counselor in Academic Standards if they have questions," he said. The office is at 350 SWKT, 2202.

The advancement center will answer questions on classes in specific majors and help students outline academic and time lines for taking classes to complete a degree.

Mini-courses and study skills classes are held weekly in 100 SWKT, Ext. 2680. Tutoring and career educational materials are also available in 100 SWKT. Counseling is offered in 173 SWKT, Ext. 3035.

"Students should become familiar with university policies, which can be found in the college catalog," Anderson said. Information on academic and career progress programs, incomplete grades, add/drop policies, and instructions on withdrawing from the university are also in the college catalog.

Some students are confused with many policies; therefore, "contacting the Academic Standards Office is important rather than ignoring unanswered questions," Anderson said.

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Filmstrip promotes sportsmanship

A new filmstrip promoting sportsmanship is available at distribution centers for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Clark Thompson, physical activities director for the General Activities Committee of the LDS Church, said, "A Winning Season" is an aid for teaching good sportsmanship to those involved sports programs."

The 12-minute filmstrip gives examples of sportsmanship problems common in the sports program, points out the sources of these problems.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a service to the students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a student body advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during spring and summer terms.

Options: a copy of The Daily Universe will be automatically sent to the student body, faculty, and university administration, as well as to trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Mon.-Sat. 10-4

SPORTS

Spikers win fifth straight with blowout of Wildcats

By NEIL BAIR
Universe Sports Writer

The 16th ranked BYU women's volleyball team continued its winning ways by blowing out the Weber State Wildcats 15-8, 16-0 and 15-7 last night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The win marked the third consecutive match in which the spikers have swept their opponent in three straight games as they downed New Mexico and New Mexico State by a combined total of six games to none over the weekend.

The Cougars will go on the road to meet Utah State in Logan on Friday, then will return home Saturday to host conference-rival Utah in the Smith Fieldhouse to close out their 1984 home schedule. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

"Utah is playing very good ball lately," said BYU coach Elaine Michalec. "It should be a real battle."

The Cougars wasted little time in sweeping the Lady Wildcats for the second time this year. Senior Rachel Hoglund again led the way for BYU. Her 14 kills and three blocks helped BYU to its fifth win in a row and 16th against four losses at home this season.

Hoglund's two kills, along with Tami Hamilton's block and two kills put the Cougars out in front 7-2 in the first game. With the score 8-5, Weber State's 5'7 junior standstill Simone Fritz was forced to leave the match

after she injured an ankle. Following Fritz's departure, the Wildcats scored only 19 points the rest of the match.

After a series of BYU errors allowed Weber State to close the gap to 11-8, the Cougars came back to score four points in a row to win the first game of the best-of-five match 15-8.

The second game saw the Cougars commit just one error as they shut out the Wildcats 16-0. With senior Karen Doane on the sidelines with a sprained finger and junior Michelle Natras getting a rest, BYU coach Elaine Michalec juggled the lineup, inserting several players who have seen limited action this season. Reserve outside hitter Kathy Barnes came off the bench to contribute three kills in the second game.

With BYU leading 8-0 in that game, sophomore Socorro Leal acted as a serve, giving her 90 for the season, tying the school record set by BYU's Midge Ferreira last season.

After BYU jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the third game, Leal gained her third ace of the evening to set a new BYU record for service aces in a single season with 91.

"Socorro's setting the record was the highlight tonight," Michalec said after the match. "When Midge set the record last year, we thought it would never be broken. If (the record) is quite an accomplishment." Incidentally, Leal and the former record holder Ferreira hail from the

same hometown of Brasilia, Brazil.

A service ace by Weber's Allison Horsley in the third game cut BYU's margin to 4-1 and also broke a string of 22 consecutive points scored by the Cougars. After the Wildcats trimmed the lead to 6-4, BYU rebounded to score Weber's 8-4 the rest of the way to earn its 27th victory in 40 matches this season.

Following Saturday's match with Utah, the Cougars will travel to Baton Rouge, La., to compete in the Louisiana State University Invitational Nov. 22-24. The tourney will feature such teams as host LSU, Florida State, Iowa and Arizona State.



BYU freshman Sherrie Mortensen reaches for a spike during Tuesday night's romp over Weber State. The Cougars swept the Wildcats in three straight games including a 15-0 shutout.

Y gridders ranked No. 1

Sports Illustrated puts Cougars at top of poll

For the first time in its history, the BYU football team has been ranked No. 1 by Sports Illustrated.

The Cougars had been ranked No. 2 for two consecutive weeks by SI, behind then No. 1 Washington. The Huskies' 16-7 loss to Southern California last week allowed BYU to move into the top spot.

The Cougars' No. 1 ranking will be unveiled in the Nov. 19 issue of Sports Illustrated.

SI is the second rating service to put BYU at the top of the national rankings. The New York Daily News made the Cougars their pick for national champion

Monday. BYU did not fare quite as well in the major ratings services. Although the Cougars were ranked No. 4 last week behind Washington, Texas and Nebraska in AP and UPI, they moved up only to No. 3 — despite losses by the Huskies and the Longhorns.

NEWS TIPS

378-3630

Wyoming back named offensive player of week

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Wyoming running back Kevin Lowe broke the oldest individual record in the Western Athletic Conference by rushing for 302 yards against South Dakota State and was named the WAC Offensive Player of the Week.

Lowe, a senior, carried only 10 times against the Jackrabbits, but averaged 30.2 yards per carry. Wyoming won 45-23.

His performance surpassed the mark previously held by Eldon Fortie of BYU, who had 272 yards in a non-league game in 1962, the first year of the WAC's existence.

BYU's Glen Kozlowski was also nominated for WAC Offensive Player of the Week. Kozlowski caught six passes for 109 yards in the Cougars' 34-3 romp over San Diego State.

New Mexico free safety Ray Hornfeek was named the WAC Defensive Player of the Week. Coming off a two-week layoff, Hornfeek intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble against Air Force.

Hornfeek, a senior who was All-WAC last season, also was credited with four solo tackles and four assists.

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Flag football releases 4-A top-rated teams

Here are the 4-A flag football rankings and the scores of the games for the final week of regular season play.

- 1) Final Out defeated Gonzales 26-0.
- 2) Air Happy defeated The Gophers 55-6.
- 3) Rabbits defeated Sky 31-23.
- 4) Ghetto Magic defeated All Blacks 35-6.
- 5) Washington defeated Saak Pack 18-12.
- 6) Those One Guy defeated Satchers 27-0.
- 7) Ice Men defeated Sky 35-34.
- 8) Hot 4 U defeated Jeil 14-15.
- 9) Offtrack tied with Nucleotide 12-12.
- 10) Koolhaire defeated Penpanters 40-12.

The 4-A tournament will begin after the Thanksgiving Holiday.

USFL moves Breakers into Portland area

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — United States Football Commissioner Chet Simmons formally announced Tuesday that the New Orleans Breakers franchise would move to Portland.

Simmons appeared at a news conference with Breakers owner Joe Canzano, Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh and several officials of the team and the city.

Simmons said the announcement marked an extraordinarily important day for the league and city.

ANNUAL TURKEY TROT

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TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: RB QUAD

DIFFERENT DIVISIONS

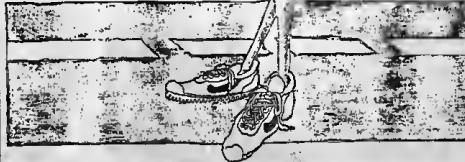
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6. Winner will be responsible to complete an affidavit of eligibility.
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8. Winner 15, 1985, for services rendered, including a cash award, complete amount.

Cougar tennis team will host Rolex indoor championships

By SKIP VANCE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU will be the host for the Fifth Annual Rolex District Seven Indoor Collegiate Tennis Championships at the BYU indoor courts, beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

"It is nice to be host and have the home team crowd to your advantage," said men's tennis coach Larry Hall. "This is the third time for us to host the tournament."

According to Hall, the Rolex tournament involves two important factors. The first importance of the tournament is the matching of major competition from the Big Sky and Western Athletic Conferences. The other major importance is the tournament has a lot riding on it. The winner, runner-up and doubles champions will be invited to the Nationals in Houston on Feb. 7-10.

"Last year (BYU's) Dave Harkness and Paul Steele went to the Nationals as a result of the Rolex tournament," said Hall.

The tournament will involve several teams from the WAC and the Big Sky. Each team will compete in hopes of qualifying two players for the

National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Several top national tennis players will be among the 57 singles and 27 doubles teams entered in the tournament. Some of the favorites are BYU sophomore All-American David Harkness, Utah freshman Annti Erasmee, Utah's Christian Schultes and Weber State's Jonas Elvlin.

Harkness, who has a preseason ranking of No. 43 in singles and No. 17 in doubles will be the No. 1 seed in singles. Harkness is the defending District Seven champion. Along with doubles partner Paul Steele, Harkness caused two upsets at last year's national indoor doubles championships.

Harkness has already played in the Volvo Tournament in California. There he defeated Pepperdine's Robbie Weiss, a member of the U.S. Jr. Davis Cup team.

University of Utah's Annti Erasmee is seeded second and Christian Schultes is third, followed by fourth seed Denny Young of San Diego State. BYU's Greg Hayward is seeded sixth, Andy Noorda is ninth and Rich Bohne is 10th.

There are six teams seeded in the doubles tournament. BYU's Rich

Bohne and Andy Noorda have been given the No. 1 seed in doubles. The combo won the Utah State doubles title, and Bohne defeated a very good Jim Osborne earlier this fall.

BYU will enter Dave Harkness and freshman Robert Garbell as the No. 2 seeded doubles team in the tournament. The third seeded team will be Christian Schultes and Jarmo Vornon of the University of Utah and fourth seed will be Lance Lareau and Jim Kellogg of San Diego State.

According to Hall, the competition in the tournament is expected to be very strong.

"There are a number of players that could win the whole thing in both singles and doubles. Other teams are tough too," said Hall. "Whoever plays the best on that day will be on top."

The singles match will begin today at 8:30 a.m. in the Indoor Courts and go till about 10 p.m. The doubles will start Thursday and run most of the day. Saturday will be the final day.

Y's allotment of bowl tickets sells out fast

BYU, the WAC football champion, sold out its allotment of 10,000 Holiday Bowl tickets in three hours on Saturday.

The university will apply for an additional allotment from the opposing team, to be chosen Nov. 24.

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Holmes is getting old for a fighter champ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Holmes is the premier heavyweight fighter in the world, a position he has earned. But he also is in a boxing Twilight Zone.

Holmes is 35. That's young for a hotel owner, which he is. It's old for a fighter.

And he looked old last Friday night when he needed 12 rounds to stop 31-year-old James "Buncer" Smith, who did not turn pro until he was 28.

The fight at Las Vegas, Nev., was stopped because Smith was badly cut above the left eye, not because he was being overwhelmed by Holmes, although the International Boxing Federation had the champion far ahead on all three official cards.

Holmes was cut over the left eye by a butt and twice was hurt by right hands to the head by Smith, who has power but doesn't seem to know how to set up with a left jab.

Holmes, who has a 48-0 record in a pro career dating back to 1973, plans to keep fighting. And the reason is not the goal of beating the late Rocky Marciano's 48-0 record. Marciano is the only heavyweight champion to retire undefeated.

"I don't care what anybody says, money is what matters in this business," said Holmes, a millionaire who lives in Easton, Penn.

He added that he hopes to start training in six weeks for an IBF title defense against either David Bey or light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks early next year.

Gretzky cited as hockey's player of week

MONTREAL (AP)—Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers, who has had a monopoly on the NHL Player of the Week award in recent years, received the honor for the first time this season, the league announced.

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TIME: 7:00 p.m. 151 TNRB
- WEDNESDAY: NOVEMBER 14, 1984**
SPEAKER: Adele Scheele, Renowned Author
TOPIC: "Skills for Success"
TIME: 2:00 p.m. Varsity Theater
- PANEL SPEAKERS:** Jeanne Stewart, Leasing Agent
Carolyn Colton, Salt Lake Attorney
Shelly Abegg, Hair Artist/Studio Owner
TOPIC: "The Business World: Great Expectations"
TIME: 4:00 p.m. 280 TNRB
- THURSDAY: NOVEMBER 15, 1985**
SPEAKER: Kay Bradford, Owner Diet Center
TOPIC: "A Healthy Diet of Family and Career"
TIME: 11:00 a.m. 280 TNRB
- SPEAKER:** Beverly Campbell, Communications Consultant
TOPIC: "Forecast for the Future"
TIME: 7:00 p.m. 251 TNRB
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LIFESTYLE

Osmonds sing country, plan silver anniversary

PROVO (UPI) — It's been 25 years since four young brothers from Utah stepped into the national limelight with their unique set of vocal chords and turned their family name — the Osmonds — into a household word.

Osmond fans probably are more familiar with Donny and Marie, but it is the original four — Alan, Wayne, Merrill and Jay — who have been touring the nation and preparing a television special to celebrate their 25th anniversary in show business.

The Osmond phenomenon began when the four youngsters, ranging in age from 2 to 8, practiced singing together at LDS Church members' weekly traditional "Family Home Evening" and performed for church and civic groups in Ogden.

"The very first time we started singing was on a trip to Yellowstone National Park," said Alan Osmond, the oldest and spokesman for the foursome. "I was sitting behind my father as he was driving and he was singing the alto part. I joined in and we later started up a three and then four-part harmony. I couldn't help thinking to myself, 'This sounds right.'"

Their barbershop-style became known throughout the West and, during a summer appearance at Disneyland, they were spotted by the father of entertainer Andy Williams.

The tiny dynamos auditioned for "The Andy Williams Show" and found their aim to television fame as regulars in the show's three-season run. Then in 1969 the group became known as "The Osmond Brothers," including then 15-year-old Donny, and they hit the teenage recording market.

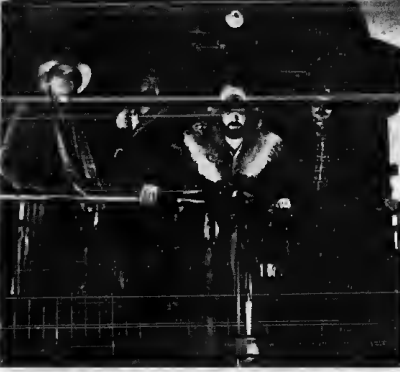
They signed with MGM records and by 1971 combined sales from Osmond Brother hits and Donny Osmond releases won them nine gold records.

"When you look at our career, we always were trying to be exactly what we were," Osmond explained. "When we were young, we sang very patriotic tunes in a quartet. During the '60s, a little bit of everything was the order of the job — from barbershop to rock 'n' roll — and then we were young teenagers who wanted to be accepted by our own peer group. We entered the '70s and came out with 'One Bad Apple' and that was No. 1 for many weeks on the Top 40 charts."

The seventies also saw the two youngest Osmonds, Jimmy and Marie, launch their careers as television watchers across the nation save the entire family perform on the "Donny and Marie Show" and "The Osmond Family Show."

Today, the original four are performing by themselves again in a totally different arena — country music — and their last four singles have been among the nation's Top 40 hits. They released their first country album in 1982.

"We think it was something the Lord gave us, to sing those harmonies, so we



The Osmond Brothers from left to right: Jay, Alan, Merrill and Wayne. Their most recent ventures include a successful new career as country singers with four Top 40 hits, and plans for a 25th anniversary celebration show early next year.

wanted to get into country music," Osmond said. "Although you have a lot of gold hanging on your walls, it isn't that easy to break into a brand new career. We were willing to pay our dues."

He said that new career requires a lot of traveling but the brothers, now ranging in age from 29 to 36, have found their reward by attracting old fans who bring their husbands and children to Osmond concerts.

"We are having more fun performing now than we ever have. We're performing because we really want to — and not because we have to," he said.

The four, finished with this year's tour of concert halls, rodeos and state fairs, are turning their attention to a 25th anniversary television special that will be syndicated at the first of the year and a "Silver Jubilee Celebration Cruise" on the S.S. Norway in December.

"We're going to go back and reminisce and sing the old stuff. It's a good way to put a closing chapter to 25 years and, at the same time, launch a whole new aspect," Osmond said.

He said his family has remained very close even though Donny, Marie and Jimmy are pursuing separate singing careers and their parents, George and Olive, are in England on a mission for the LDS Church.

And, although they have traded that squeaky-clean image as child performers for beards, cowboy hats and leather vests, the Osmond brothers still are devout Mormons who are raising their own families in the conservative setting of Provo. Most of their business and production is conducted in nearby Orem.

"There's no question we're real proud of the state. People know we are Mormons and we don't drink or smoke and we have a strong moral code. We don't use our music to express these things, but our music and lyrics do fit our lifestyle," Osmond said.

"You can't be different on and off stage. I think some people put us on a real high pedestal, but we're just normal people and it isn't come easy. Looking back over 25 years, it makes me realize there was a lot of dedication and a lot of hard work. It comes bit by bit and reward upon effort."

Katharine Hepburn won't see 'On Golden Pond'

NEW YORK (AP) — Katharine Hepburn says she's never seen "On Golden Pond," the movie for which she won the 1981 Academy Award for best actress, because a scene of her handling a canoe single-handed was left out.

"I carried the canoe alone," she said in an interview broadcast on ABC's "Good Morning

America." "Now this thrilled me," she said, "and when (director) Mark Rydell told me he'd cut it out, I said I'm never going to see the picture."

"I belted on to the edge of the canoe in the middle of it and bounced it off me as I walked about 50 feet with the canoe — pretty heavy."

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Campus groups battle it out in 'Feud' trivia competitions

By MARNI BELL
Universe Staff Writer

Trivial Pursuit is not the only game BYU students can play to test their trivia knowledge.

Wards, clubs, organizations and teams are invited to challenge other teams by participating in the new game show, "Campus Feud," produced by Cougar Cable and filmed by Studio One, HFA.

Two teams (consisting of four members each), will represent their group and compete by answering trivia questions. The team members' intelligence or knowledge of trivia will help their team win.

The questions get harder as the show progresses and the contestants get certain points for the questions they answer correctly.

A live audience will also have the opportunity to test their knowledge at different questions and will be awarded small prizes for answering them right. Audience participation is a key portion of the show.

"Our main objective is to get everyone involved, which will make our campus seem a little bit smaller," said Suzanne Wiley, promotional manager of Cougar Cable. "The show gives the students that local feeling."

She also said when students see someone on the show whom they see on campus every day or even see themselves on the show, they feel they are "actually part of the universe."

Cougar Cable will show a party for the winning organization of each show. The winners from all show will be advanced to the semifinals and have the opportunity to compete in the last show of the semester, which is the final contest.

Eric Price, show host, often appears at Mann Theaters as a standup comedian. He is mostly known for his Eddie Murphy impersonation. Wiley said he has the ability to involve the studio audience as well as the contestants.

Previous shows have featured the clubs CDA vs. Sam Hall and College Democrats vs. College Republicans. Cougar Cable is hoping to arrange for BYU administrators and BYU professors to appear on the program.

"Campus Feud" is filmed in Studio One, HFA, on Friday evenings and then shown in the ELWC stepsdown lounge the following Monday through Friday. It is broadcast over channel 8 on campus and channel 24 off campus.

Tickets are available in C-321 HFA or at the ELWC information desk.

MacGraw newest star on 'Dynasty'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ali MacGraw is the latest movie star to join the cast of ABC's hit prime-time soap "Dynasty," which was first in the Nielsen ratings for the past week.

Rock Hudson will make a limited appearance beginning in mid-December, and Dianna Carroll and Billy Dee Williams are currently on the show.

It will be the first series appearance for MacGraw, 46, who began her movie career in 1969 with "Goodbye Columbus." Her most famous screen appearance was as the doomed love of Ryan O'Neal in "Love Story" in 1970. In recent years her movie roles have become fewer and were box-office failures.

MacGraw will begin filming in November and her first appearance on air will be in January, according to executive producer Esther Shapiro.

Like Hudson's, her appearances will be for a limited number of episodes. She will play a character named Neelle.

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John C. Clapp
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"DISCREPANCY ERROR"

THURSDAY

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"ACID RAIN"

Amy S. Swales
2:00 PM - 3:15 ELWC
"COST EFFECTIVE SOLAR HOMES: FACT OR FICTION?"

ACADEMICS

Danish artist's posters, illustrations on display

By LAUREN A. MACHEK
Universe Staff Writer

Danish artist Per Arnoldi creates clear, accurate illustrations and brightly-colored posters and prints representing native Scandinavian traditions.

During the month of November, examples of more than 10 years of his artwork are on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery located in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Arnoldi extends traditional Danish art forms far beyond what is normally expected from an artist. His versatility allows him to paint, design theater decorations and make use of graphics techniques and textiles. Besides focusing on his wide range of abilities, Arnoldi specializes and is known primarily for his unique and simple posters.

Throughout his career, Arnoldi has worked extensively in Europe. He created posters for the Danish State Railways, British Rail and Jantzen Maritime in Copenhagen, Denmark. Arnoldi also did a series of five posters for the Lincoln Center in New York City.

In the spring of 1983, Arnoldi produced a series of posters illustrating the Royal Danish Life Guards. In these posters, the guards were on duty in four

different types of weather, marking the 325th anniversary of the Guards Regiment.

Arnoldi's work reflects, in the words of Danish gallery owner Birger Arnesen, his "colorful personality, humor and clear, pure colors."

Much of his contemporary artwork is done in bold primary colors in conjunction with a few carefully drawn lines.

After being commissioned to do the series of train posters, Arnoldi struggled with communicating the exact schedules and destinations. What he did do, however, was to create the "joy of train travel." He placed clear colors on a backdrop of the four seasons. These posters were so popular they became a commercial success for Arnoldi.

In a critical analysis of Arnoldi's work, Danish painter-writer Steffen Jørgensen referred to his subject as "the ever jolly Arnoldi" whose work is "bananas, a combination of art academy and technical college."

Representative of his style, Jørgensen said, are Arnoldi's recent "chair paintings." These paintings make use of a traditional prop of the tightrope walker or juggler, while at the same time illustrate prerequisites of non-figurative art.

Arnoldi is a self-taught artist and works alone. He also likes to travel extensively.

There really are things in a name

DE KALB, Ill. (AP) — What's in a name? Edward Callary, an associate English professor at Northern Illinois University, spends a great deal of time trying to find out.

In one example he cites, a group of first-graders asked whether they would prefer a substitute teacher named Bertha or one named Stephanie. When asked why, they made comments like, "Bertha would make us work harder," while Stephanie would be younger, better looking and more fun.

Callary said that left him with few clues to why the name Stephanie has a more favorable connotation than Bertha.

As part of his research, Callary planned a list of names from the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Florida.

Lead singer does vocal warmups

By UPI

Brian Vollmer, lead singer of the hard-rock group Helix, likes to do vocal warmups before each performance.

At the recommendation of Ed Johnson, a former New York Metropolitan Opera singer who has been his vocal instructor for more than six years, Vollmer spends two to three hours flexing his vocal cords before each date.

Vollmer's fans may appreciate these pre-performance drills, but not his fellow rockers, KISS and Motorhead say his drills drive them nuts.

"One of the band members said he couldn't stand my exercise," Vollmer said, "and made me warm up in a utility closet. The stench of cleaning fluid was so intense I nearly passed out and missed my stage cue."

Music professor to present 'Operatic Clarinet' recital

David Randall, a member of the Music Department, will present a recital titled "The Operatic Clarinet," today at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

The recital will feature opera music that was written originally for either voice or orchestra and has been arranged for clarinet. Some of the pieces Randall will play include "Entr'acte" from

"Korymbos" by Cesare Pungi and "Furor" by Benjamin Britten from the opera "Titus" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

He will also play "Andante" from "La Forza del Destino" by Giuseppe Verdi, "Song of the Shepherd" from "Serguei Prokofiev" by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov and "Fantasia on Ains" from "I Puritani" by Vincenzo Bellini. Randall joined the

faculty after he earned a bachelor's degree from BYU, a master's degree in music from Indiana University and a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

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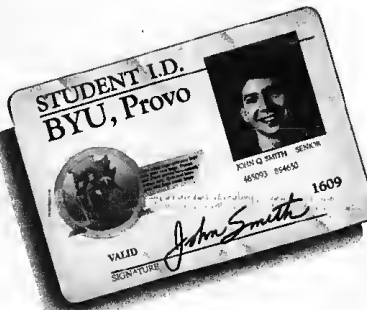
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Computers alter engineering field

Professor cites problem-solving use
By JEAN EPLIN
Senior Reporter

Computer use in the field of civil engineering has changed greatly in the last five years, according to Steven E. Bendley, a professor of civil engineering.

Computers can now solve engineering problems and make them viable in ways that were not possible previously, Bendley said Tuesday during his Fall Market of Ideas presentation.

Computers improve productivity and help industry keep the competitive edge it must maintain in order to survive its foreign and domestic competition.

It is important that industry increase its productivity, cut time needed for many tasks and cut costs, Bendley said. Costs and time must be carefully balanced.

Computers are one area that can help civil engineers to do this, he said. One of the best money-saving areas of computer use in engineering is the area of computer graphics, which has reduced the need for trial and error proto-types, thus saving industry money and time.

Although in some cases the graphics may take longer to create than the original calculation tool, it is well worth the effort, he said. The graphics also make it easier to

analyze information. "If one picture is worth a thousand words, then one graphics design is worth 100,000 words," Bendley said. "The computer-generated information that the engineer has to go through by hand to analyze, as was the requirement before the development of computer graphics," he said.

The graphics display is much easier to see and understand and is also much easier for the lay person to understand, he said.

One example of this is when computer graphics were simulated at BYU to be used in a law suit depicting a serious design error in the roof of a car model.

The graphics made it easy for the jury to understand the technical aspects of the design, Bendley said. This method of computer graphics and analysis is known as CAEDM or Computer-Aided Engineering Design and Manufacturing.

CAEDM can analyze and evaluate shapes, materials and processes toward manufacturing a new product, Bendley said this greatly cuts down on the time and cost needed to create a new product.

"Computers are revolutionizing the way engineers do their jobs," he said. "I'd hate to know what will happen in the next five years because so much has happened in the last five."

Legislative session of ASBYU reviewed

By DANIEL BILLIN
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council conducted the following official business in its Nov. 8 legislative session. Elections Commission: a motion by Academics Vice President Gary Ogden to reify Scott Smith as scheduling officer of the Elections Commission.

Defeated: 9-0
It was moved that Doug Koop, a member of the Elections By-Law Review Committee, serve as a by-law consultant to candidates.

Passed: 9-0-0
The following Elections Commission officers have previously been ratified: Eric Christensen, assistant to the chairman, Andrew MacDonald, vice chairman, Angus Strong, balloting officer; Ed Shepherdson, auditing officer.

University committees: Kevin Riley, the ASBYU president's cabinet member in charge of university committees, asked council members for updated information regarding

ing the university committees on which they serve as ex officio members.

Student Life Involvement Center: a motion by Ogden that the SLIC function in a temporary, limited capacity with off-campus keepers, Y groups and placement services until the ASBYU review committee has recommendations for ASBYU student-involvement programs.

Defeated: 1-7-0
Executive Vice President Steve Colson moved that the proposed programs of the SLIC be discussed in the council's executive session.

Passed: 9-0-0
The council discussed the programs proposed by the new Student Life Involvement Center. The council has no jurisdiction over the center, but may state its position regarding the center's programs.

Research and Development: The Research and Development Office will sponsor a paper on the conversion of the Wilkinson Center into a student union building.

Chinese teachers upgrade their English skills at Y

By MARK N. MERRILL
Universe Staff Writer

Through BYU's exchange program, professors from China can increase their academic knowledge and skills to be better teachers in their own country, a visiting dean from a university in the People's Republic of China said.

Professor Tian-Yi Sun, academic dean of Xian Foreign Languages Institute, said, "China is now on the road of modernization and needs help from all sides."

"Our teachers need a chance to come here to upgrade their English in a total English speaking environment, and we know this is a good place for our teachers to stay because we already have had four of our teachers here."

Presently, two Chinese professors are teaching English composition at BYU and taking classes toward master's and doctorate degrees, Sun said. "The one who is working on a doctorate degree is in the field of American Studies, and the one working on a master's degree is in the field of American literature," he said.

Exchange agreements between BYU and Xian Foreign Languages Institute started in 1982, Sun said. BYU sends faculty members to China and presently has one teaching in the English Department at the Xian Institute.

Brigham Young University is well known in China — not only because it sends excellent dance and song groups to China, but because of its academic achievement.

"We have come here to learn, and we have learned a great deal," he said. "We hope that BYU can achieve more in the future."

When asked about his impression of BYU, Sun said, "The impression is still overbearing. I have to dig what I have seen."

Sun said the friendship between Americans and the Chinese is essential in maintaining world peace. "Friendship can only be established, peace can only be maintained, by people coming together," he said.

HP disc found in parking lot

A Hewlett-Packard disc drive found approximately \$1,000 was found inside a brown paper sack in the parking lot east of the Clyde Building and was turned in to University Police on Nov. 7.

If anyone has information concerning the disc, he should contact University Police at Ext. 4057.



BYU Shotokan Karate Club 1864-1985

As part of our twenty-first anniversary celebration, we will initiate another fine tradition by holding what we call "Special Training" here next March. There will be a total of ten two-hour practices held in three days. Each participant will be given a chance to push himself or herself to the limit. The purpose is not to prove one's athletic prowess, but to realize that the real struggle is against oneself.

Practices: Tue. & Thurs. 7:30-9:00 p.m. 133 RB
Sat. 9:00-11:00 a.m. 133 RB

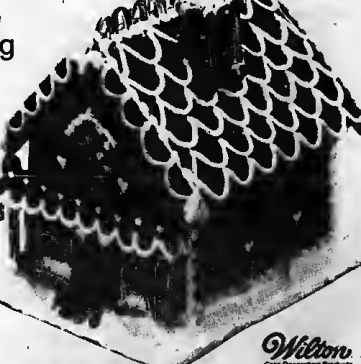
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AT-A-GLANCE

All assemblies in At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-checked and typed on 10x5-11 inch sheets of paper. There will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submitters of a commercial nature, or which advertise services resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Phi Sigma Alpha: Dr. Tullis will present a paper titled, "Bar Development in Latin America — Past or Breakthrough?" Thursday 11 a.m. 219 SWK2. Copy of this paper is available in 745 SWK2.
Holiday Paydays — Paydays for BYU staff and students will be Nov. 21, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17. If you are planning on having loved ones visit, please come to the payroll office, D-56 ASB, and fill out an envelope.

Phi Kappa Phi: Phi Kappa Phi members, members and guests are invited to the fall holiday party at 7 p.m. in 219 SWK2. There will be a program and Honor Society information.

Language Orientation — An orientation meeting for international work experience summer jobs in Germany and Switzerland — will be today at 4 p.m. in 206 JKRC. All interested students are invited to attend.

Student Life — Attention all student life involvement center members and any other students interested in gaining leadership experience and in-

volvement opportunities, please attend our meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in 308 JKRC.

Family job Lecture — The College of Family, Home and Social Sciences and the Young Alumni Association will have Scott Elders of the Young Center speak on getting jobs in the Family, Home and Social Sciences, Thursday 11 a.m. in 270 SWK2. Everyone is invited.

Attention All Students — Problems at BYU Do you feel you have no voice in your government? ASBYU is just an "everybody" group. If you help us better this year and let us hear your suggestions, come to the ASBYU Research and Development Office in 626 SWK2, until Dec. 7, 1984.

Physics Calligations — David C. Allon, a professor of physics from the University of Utah, will speak today at 4 p.m. in 206 ESB on "Recent Advances on JGR Learning Applications to Fat and Lung."

Phi Team Sweep — The Phi Team will host its annual Ski Sweep through Saturday in 146 SWH. Proceeds will benefit the ski team. For more information call 378-6303 or 304. Video tapes of World Cup ski competitions will be shown in conjunction with the

Free Car Checkups — Student cars will be checked for mechanical problems, electrical problems, fluid levels and exhaust problems on the west side of Cougar Stadium Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on per-

the automotive club's Thanksgiving gift to the student body. BYU Security officers will offer a speed check at the same time.

Consultation Lab Open House — An open house co-sponsored by the Center for Counseling and the Department of Counseling will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. The laboratory is located in Building B-41, east of the Civic Center.

Deseret News Relay — Runners are needed for the annual Deseret News Relay and Blue Relay to be run between Cougar Stadium and Radcliff Stadium Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

6:30 a.m. For more information contact the BYU Information Center in 115 RB or Ext. 1095.

Outdoor Unlimiteds — Sound Thanksgiving and outdoor Unlimiteds sponsored by the Foreign Service Center are invited to attend.

Sign up in ELWC 108. The Thanksgiving Dinner will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Applications can be picked up from the coordinator in 626 JKRC.

Phi Sigma Alpha — The Phi Sigma Alpha will be presenting a presentation on the 225th anniversary of the organization.

Phi Sigma Theta — You are invited to attend a fashion show Friday at 10:30 in the Steps down Lounge SF1C. Watch your girls and guys model "A piece of art" of sportswear ensembles for all fashion tastes.

BYU Ballroom Dance Company presents the tenth annual BYU Medals Ball & Dance Championships

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9:00 a.m. — Preliminaries

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